

Director of sports medicine recertified

David M. Smith, director of sports medicine and staff physician at Lafene Health Center, recently passed the Family Medicine Board Recertification Examination administered by the American Board of Family Medicine. This certification confers a standard of excellence in knowledge and practice to physicians who not only certify via the examination process, but who also work diligently on the maintenance of these skills during the 7-year cycle between examinations. Smith is also board-certified in sports medicine, which requires a recertification examination every 10 years.

Stephanie Rolley named Jarvis chair

Professor Stephanie A. Rolley was named the 2008-2009 Jarvis Chair of Landscape Architecture at K-State's College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

Rolley has been a K-State faculty member since 1988. She is a three-time recipient of the Landscape Architecture Teacher of the Year Award and was the department's Jarvis Chair from 2005-2007.

The Jarvis Chair of Landscape Architecture comes with a \$10,000 annual stipend and is funded through a bequeathed endowment established by Mary K. Jarvis, a 1942 graduate who is thought to be the first female to receive a landscape architecture degree from K-State.

Hawley graduates from leadership institute

Jana Hawley, head of K-State's department of apparel, textiles and interior design, graduated this summer from the HERS Bryn Mawr Summer Institute, a premier residential professional development program that seeks the advancement of women leaders in higher education administration. Hawley has been serving as head of the department of apparel, textiles and interior design since 2007.

Since 1985, 15 K-State women, faculty and administrators have earned support from the university to participate in the Higher Education Resource Services' institutes.

picture perfect



Running for the hills

New university photographer David Mayes is now available to meet the needs of K-State. Whether you need candid shots for departmental publications or a professional headshot, call 785-532-6304 or e-mail mallard@k-state.edu to set up an appointment. The above shot is a sample of some of Mayes' more recent work.

October
on campus

Oct. 24

2008 Assessment showcase

The showcase will present the best ways to measure student progress and inform new faculty and staff what they need to know to measure learner outcomes effectively. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., K-State Student Union.

Homecoming parade and pep rally

Members of the Manhattan community and K-State students will show off their parade entries and get riled up for Saturday's football game against the Oklahoma Sooners. The parade starts at 5 p.m. at Manhattan Town Center and will head down Poyntz Avenue to Aggieville. The pep rally will follow at 6:30 p.m., south of Varney's.

Film: 'Mamma Mia!'

8 p.m., Forum Hall, K-State Student Union. The movie will also be shown on Oct. 25 and 26.

Vocal performance

K-State Singers, Men's Glee Club and Cadence, directed by Joshua Oppenheim and Julie Yu-Oppenheim. 7:30 p.m., McCain Auditorium.

'Once Upon a Mattress'

This spin on "The Princess and the Pea" provides for some sidesplitting shenanigans. 7:30 p.m., Nichols Theatre. Additional performances will take place at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 25 and at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 26. Call the box office at 532-6428.

Coffee Hour

"Ghana: The Smile on the Face of Africa." Coffee Hour is an informal forum for international students to showcase their country. 4-5 p.m., International Student Center.

Oct. 25

Homecoming: tailgating competition and Willie's Fun Zone

Both events begin three hours prior to kickoff, with the competition at



Celebrated dancer, choreographer and director Savion Glover collaborates with Bare Soundz and his jazz group, The Otherz, at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 2, in McCain Auditorium. For ticket information call 532-6428.

Bill Snyder Family Stadium and the children's activity at the Bramlage Concourse.

Oct. 27

The Great Pumpkin Carving Contest

Pick up your pumpkin in the UPC office. Entries are due for judging in the UPC office by 5 p.m., Oct. 30. Contest results will be displayed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 31 in the courtyard of the K-State Student Union.

Clareburg lectures

"The Molecular Basis of Potassium ATP Channel Activity," by Colin Nichols. Nichols is an expert on the role of ion channels in cellular metabolism. 3:30 p.m., Practice Management Center, Trotter Hall. He will also present "Electrical Signaling: from Molecules to Malaise," at 10 a.m. Oct. 28 in the same location.

Vocal performance

K-State Choir, Chorale and the

Women's Glee Club, directed by Joshua Oppenheim and Julie Yu-Oppenheim. 7:30 p.m., All Faiths Chapel.

Oct. 28

Musical performance

Saxophone Studio of Anna Marie Wytko. 7:30 p.m., All Faiths Chapel.

Oct. 29

Architecture lecture

"St. Petri Church, Klippan by Sigurd Lewerentz: The Transcendence of Architecture," by Wilfrieda Wang, co-founder of Hoidn Wang Partners, Berlin, Germany. 6 p.m., Little Theatre, K-State Student Union.

Musical performance

K-State Clarinet Choir and Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble, directed by Tod Kerstetter and Steven Maxwell. 7:30 p.m., All Faiths Chapel.

Oct. 30

Musical performance

Halloween Jazz Jam, directed by Wayne Goins. 7:30 p.m., Union Station, K-State Student Union.

TechBytes

"A Portal to New Media Literacy," by Michael Wesch. Emerging technologies create a rich virtual learning environment. 11:30 a.m., Room 212, K-State Student Union.

Oct. 31

'The Rocky Horror Picture Show'

Pre-show activities begin at 10:30 p.m. The film will be shown at midnight in the Ballroom, K-State Student Union.

Lecture

"Landscape and Imagination in the Himalaya," by Dr. David Zurick, Eastern Kentucky University. 3 p.m., Big 12 Room, K-State Student Union.

Classified

A list of employment opportunities is posted at <http://www.k-state.edu/hr/vac.html>
A recording of classified job opportunities is available 24 hours a day on the Employment Information Line, 532-6271.
For additional information, call 532-6277 or visit the Division of Human Resources at 103 Edwards Hall. Applications are accepted 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Unclassified

A listing of vacancies can be seen at <http://www.k-state.edu/affact/Opportunities/unclass.htm>
For additional information, call the office of affirmative action at 532-6220 or visit 214 Anderson Hall.

Being educated, continued

to be incarcerated and actively contribute to civic life.

He said higher education in Kansas is a definite contributor to economic development across the state. For information on the Kansas Board of Regents, or to view Robinson's presentation, go to <http://www.kansasregents.org> ■



Donna Shank, current chair of the Kansas Board of Regents, listens during the Regents' Higher Education Forum, Oct. 8.

Piecework, continued

hobby, they don't avoid technology. The Scholarly Stitchers blog, complete with pictures of earlier quilts, is at <http://ksulib.typepad.com/quilt/>

The group's next project? "Signature quilts" for two co-

workers who plan to retire in 2009.

"But we're up for anything," Youngman said. "We love to quilt. And we love to benefit K-State." ■

The importance of being educated

Regents president provides an update on higher education in Kansas



Above, Reginald Robinson, of the Kansas Board of Regents talks about investing in higher education.



Right, K-State's Duane Nellis, discusses K-State's needs with Robinson.

Providing Kansans with a quality college education in fiscally tight times can be a challenge – and it's one that the Kansas Board of Regents is up for.

That was the message Regent's president and CEO Reggie Robinson delivered during the first of five Higher Education Forums Wednesday, Oct. 8, at K-State's Alumni Center. The purpose of the meetings is to keep local and state leaders apprised of what's going on in the state's system of higher education and to field any questions they might have.

Robinson said over the last two decades, state spending per pupil has declined 18 percent – from \$7,435 to \$6,063. During that same time, the cost of providing a quality education has increased.

For students, that's translated into higher tuition.

"The board takes very seriously its obligation to work hard to keep tuition affordable in Kansas ... so that qualified Kansans have access to state institutions," Robinson said.

Kansas has 32 public institutions of higher learning, including seven public universities, 19 community colleges and six technical colleges.

Robinson also updated officials on the deferred maintenance backlog involving "mission critical" buildings at the state's institutions. Robinson said that in 2006 state universities had a \$663 million backlog, with community colleges, technical colleges and Washburn University facing an additional \$172 million in needed maintenance.

He said that the Regents were very thankful for the funding package provided by the Kansas Legislature in 2007. That plan was a five-year funding plan providing \$90 million in state funds, \$44 million in interest earnings, tax credits capable of generating up to \$158 million in private contributions and \$100 million in interest-free bonding authority for the community colleges, technical colleges and Washburn.

"This package was vitally important," Robinson said. "We continue to express our appreciation to the legislature for this support."

However, for state universities the plan addresses only 38 percent of the need.

Robinson said a high-quality learning environment will be critical to attracting and retaining the best and brightest students.

Robinson also addressed the need for those students in the workforce.

He cited numbers from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, saying that 80 percent of the nation's fastest growing occupations between 2004 and 2014 will require some level of postsecondary education. Much of the Baby Boom generation is also nearing



Former Regent chairman Nelson Galle interacts with K-State's Virginia Moxley.

retirement age, which translates into shortages in science and engineering-related fields.

"Some education past high school is becoming increasingly necessary for people who want to succeed," Robinson said.

The Board of Regents has already enacted programs to help deal with the shortage in Kansas of nurses, teachers and pharmacists, and is preparing to address problems in the field of engineering.

"We are thinking about what we can do to wrap our arms around that," Robinson said.

Besides workforce issues, Robinson said society benefits as a whole when its members seek out education beyond high school. He said increasing the nation's average level of schooling by one year could add between \$600 million and \$1.5 trillion to U.S. economic output. In addition, the college-educated make more money, are less likely

continued on back

K-State's combatives program helps Fort Riley team win championship

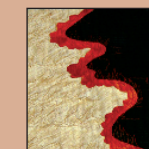
Three modern combatives education program instructors from K-State have been recognized by Fort Riley for their role in helping a team from the fort's First Infantry Division capture the U.S. Army's national combatives championship.

Dave Durnil, Joe Wilk and Jon Menke were honored at an awards ceremony Oct. 16 at Fort Riley, hosted by Brig. Gen. Perry Wiggins, commanding general of the First Infantry Division. Durnil is a senior instructor and Wilk and Menke are assistant instructors in K-State's modern combatives education program. Menke also is a senior in mathematics, Manhattan.

The three combatives instructors helped prepare the 12-member Fort Riley team that came out on top at the Army's combatives championship tournament, Oct. 3-4, at Fort Benning, Ga. The team was the first with non-Special Operations members to win the competition.

To help prepare the team for the competition, K-State modified its 16-week advanced combatives curriculum into a specialized six-week format, with 21 Fort Riley soldiers participating in the course. The specialized curriculum focused on martial arts knowledge and skill development, self-regulation and management techniques, and ethical dimensions of combative competition.

Up Close



Hale librarians explore a new storytelling method

Inside

oh, by the way

K-State's annual security report now available

Each year, a fall issue of the faculty/staff newsletter is addressed to every person employed by K-State. This is to remind employees that the annual security report is now available.

In compliance with the Higher Education Amendments of 1965, as amended, K-State prepares and distributes an annual security report that contains important information concerning reports of crime on campus, crime prevention and other policy statements as required by law. A copy of the annual security report is available at <http://k-state.edu/studentlife/publications.html> or by contacting the office of student life at 785-532-6237.

Oct. 31 deadline for online insurance enrollment

Employees who are non-tobacco users and who want the reduced premium of a non-tobacco user must go through the on-line enrollment process to indicate their status, even if they do not want to make other changes to their health plans. Those who do not will default to a tobacco user, resulting in higher premiums. This cannot be corrected once enrollment is closed.

To enroll or make a change for the plan year 2009, you will need to use the online State of Kansas Self Service Center. This is the only way to make changes for 2009.

Instructions to log in to the State of Kansas Self Service Center and password schema are as follows:

Log on at: <http://www.da.ks.gov/ps/subject/ssc/>

Begin by clicking on the "Sign In" to Self Service box on the far left side. Use your employee ID which is the 11-character number found on your paycheck stub. The alpha character should be uppercase.

If you logged in last year during open enrollment click on "Forgot Your Password" and answer the secret question. You will then need to set a new password.

If you have never logged on to the open enrollment self service you will need to do the following to create a password:

Use the first two characters of your last name (lower case) and the last six digits of your social security number. Example: Your last name is Smith and your SSN is 123-45-6789. Your initial password is sm456789.

You will then set up your secret question and answer; verify/and or correct your email address and create a new password of your choosing.

After making your changes, be sure to submit and save the changes, then print a confirmation statement as proof of your changes.

Employees desiring to participate in the 2009 KanElect dependent care and/or health care flexible spending accounts must also enroll in October 2008.

Employees are encouraged to complete the enrollment process early to avoid the rush of Web site traffic that occurs in the last days.

Flu shots available at Lafene Health Center

The influenza vaccine is available at K-State's Lafene Health Center, with scheduled clinics on Oct. 23 and 30 and Nov. 6, 13 and 20. The vaccine is available for students, faculty and staff, as well as their spouses and children 18 years or older.

To get the vaccine, check in at Lafene's front entrance on the scheduled clinic dates. Vaccines are available on a walk-in basis, with no appointment needed. As with all vaccines administered through Lafene, there is a required 20-minute wait following the vaccine injection.

The cost of the vaccine is \$14 for students and \$19 for faculty, staff and their family members.

The vaccine also is available weekdays from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. at Lafene Health Center, as well as at its 18th annual Health Fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, in the K-State Student Union's courtyard.

research

Warm and woolly



Meet Stan, an integral member of Professor Elizabeth McCullough's research team. STAN is equipped to measure just how well a piece of winter clothing protects its wearer from the cold.

Professor's research aims to standardize the ratings used by consumers to choose adequate outerwear for the winter season

When buying a winter coat in a store, online or from a catalog, shoppers can get a pretty good idea of what the garment looks like. Knowing how warm it will keep them, however, takes guesswork.

Manufacturers put temperature ratings on jackets, coveralls and other such products, said Elizabeth McCullough, K-State professor of textiles and co-director of the Institute for Environmental Research. She said manufacturers have different methods to determine those temperature ratings.

"At K-State, we do most of the testing for manufacturers like The North Face and L.L. Bean, but everybody wants it done

a different way," McCullough said. "One may do the testing of a jacket worn over a lightweight ensemble, the other over a heavy-weight ensemble. Other manufacturers may put a range of comfort based on the person's activity level while wearing it."

McCullough is chairing a committee of the American Society for Testing and Materials to develop a standard formula for determining the temperature ratings for cold-weather clothing. The goal is to have all manufacturers doing the same testing so a consumer can compare one product to another. McCullough said this would be particularly helpful to consumers who can't try on the garment because they're shopping online or from catalogs.

"What we're trying to do is to guide people in the purchasing process; to help them meet their needs at the point of sale," McCullough said. "The other thing is to provide safety. We're trying to prevent people from getting into a hypothermia situation by letting them know a garment can keep them warm down to a certain temperature."

A temperature rating is the lowest temperature at which a consumer can be comfortable when wearing outdoor clothing. McCullough's work involves first measuring the insulation value of a cold-weather ensemble with a thermal manikin and then using the value in a whole body heat

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noteworthy

Anthropology

The following K-State faculty members presented at the 66th annual Plains Anthropological Conference, Oct. 1-4, Laramie, Wyo.:

Brad Logan, "Kansas City Hopewell and Steed-Kisker from a Trans-Missouri Perspective" and "Spatial Analysis of the Phil House, a Central Plains Tradition Site in North-Central Kansas."

Lauren W. Ritterbush, "Fifty Years of Oneota Research and Beyond."

Donna C. Roper, "Setting the Stage: Waldo Wedel and Early Formulations of Central Plains Tradition Culture" and "Variation in Central Plains Tradition House Construction."

Architecture

Mick Charney published a book review of "On and By Frank Lloyd Wright: A Primer of Architectural Principles," by Robert McCarter (ed.), caa.reviews, an online journal published by the College Art Association, Oct. 15.

Architectural engineering and construction science

The following K-State faculty members attended the 2008 Architectural Engineering Institute Conference, Sept. 26, Denver, Colo.:

Ray Yunk was recognized for his service as chair of the Architectural Engineering Institute Academic Council, which is comprised of representatives from all 17 Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology accredited architectural engineering programs nationally.

Yunk was invited to join the Board of Governors for Architectural Engineering Institute of the American Society of Civil Engineers starting Oct. 1.



David Anderson presented "Bovine Surgery/Camelid Surgery," American College of Veterinary Surgeons annual symposium, Oct. 21, San Diego.

Julia Keen presented "A Team Approach to Problem Based Learning."

Art

Douglas Dow presented "'Per l'amor d'Iddio': Patterns of Confraternal Patronage in the Age of Reform," Early Modern Seminar, Sept. 18, Hall Center for the Humanities, University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Nancy Morrow had work selected for inclusion in "Your Documents Please," an international traveling exhibition.

Center for Engagement and Community Development

David Procter presented "The Tension Between Free Speech and Negative Advertisement in American Political Campaigns," Federal Electoral Institute, Sept. 29, Mexico City, Mexico.

Procter presented "Identifying Rural Grocery Capacities in Rural Kansas," National Community Food Security Coalition Conference, Oct. 6, Philadelphia, Pa.

Clinical sciences

Hans Coetzee presented "Measuring and Managing Pain Associated with Bovine Castration," American Association of Bovine Practitioners, Sept. 25.

Coetzee presented "Health and Welfare of Stocker Cattle," Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association's 35th Mid-American Veterinary Conference, Oct. 4, Louisville, Ky.

Greg Grauer presented "Managing Chronic Kidney Disease in Dogs with Congestive Heart Failure," South European Veterinarian Conference, Oct. 18-19, Barcelona, Spain.

Mike Apley will present "Antimicrobial Susceptibility Testing," American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians annual meeting, Oct. 25, Greensboro, N.C.

Communications

Shannon Washburn was awarded the Outstanding Early Career Agricultural Educator Award for the North Central Region of the American Association for Agricultural Education, at a conference, Sept. 23, Ithaca, N.Y.

Communications studies, theater and dance

Tim Steffensmeier and **Erika Imbody** presented "Facilitation as a Method of Inquiry," National Conference on Dialogue and Deliberation, Oct. 2, Austin, Texas.

English

Timothy Dayton published "The Annihilated Content of the Wish: Gender and Class in Mickey Spillane's 'I, the Jury,'" reprinted in *Contemporary Literary Criticism*, Vol. 247, Detroit: Gale Thompson, 2008.

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up close

Piecework

Hale librarians take storytelling beyond books

Out of sight, behind the miles of shelving at Hale, librarians gather to tell stories that have nothing to do with books.

Since their first meeting in 2003, a group of mostly novice quilters has become the Scholarly Stitchers. The dozen or so members gather over the lunch hour, though participation "always depends on what's going on in their lives," said Mary Bailey, electronic resource and serials acquisitions librarian at Hale.

The colors, compositions and fabrics vary, but a common theme is Kansas and its changeable ways. Several of their finished products have been donated as "opportunity to own" quilts to benefit Friends of the K-State Libraries and the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

Their first quilt, dubbed "Konza Prairie," is an album of prairie creatures and structures: Geese winging overhead, stone fencing, an iconic barn and windmill, an angular chickadee, to list a few. "Prairie Spring," completed in 2005, explored similar territory in a greener key, with the addition of a long, rushing creek and burning pasture.

The reverse always gets a label stating the "where, when, how and who," said Gay Youngman, a library assistant who is the Stitchers' most experienced quilter. Librarians who quilt are always thinking about future researchers.

At each meeting, they piece together what they've completed at home and ex-



Here's a detail shot of one the Scholarly Stitchers' prairie-themed masterpieces. The group is presently working on signature quilts for two co-workers planning to retire in 2009.

change tips on the craft. "You could spend a lifetime learning techniques," Youngman said.

Bailey and Youngman attribute much of the quilts' beauty to the longarm quilting done by Sherry Osland, an Abilene fabric artist, after the group has assembled the blocks, borders, batting and

backing.

Current quilters include Regina Beard, economics librarian; Nelda Elder, assistant to the dean; Renee Gates, information technology coordinator; Cynthia Harris, special collections library assistant; Margaret Kaus, original cataloger; Connie Kisse, documents library assistant III;



Gay Youngman and **Mary Bailey** display a quilt they made to benefit a family impacted by the Chapman tornado this summer.

Barbara Steward, head of the math/physics library; Marcia Stockham, chair of the social sciences/humanities department; Alice Trussell, head of the Fiedler Engineering Library; Michelle Turvey-Welch, original cataloger.

Their latest effort, completed in August, is a crazy quilt, pieced and tied instead of quilted. Its 56 abstract panels don't exactly depict Kansas scenes, but sharp eyes will detect Ozian details: a tiny ruby slipper, an embroidered rainbow.

In other panels, a tiny twister and the number "2008" are links to a darker story, that of the June tornado that swept through Chapman. That's because this quilt was made to benefit that town, part of an effort by Osland, a K-State graduate and former Chapman resident. The quilt was to go to a family whose home was destroyed.

The group may be practicing a craft as old as the loom, but in their jobs and their

continued on back